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• until Sept. 2: Shelley Beach Watercolours and watercolour mono-prints, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton

Village, 705-457-2330.

• Aug. 30: Scrabble Sessions, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wilberforce Heritage Guild Red Cross Outpost, County Road 648 in downtown Wilberforce. Join in a friendly game of scrabble. Coffee, tea. Contact Hilda Clark, 705-448-2018.

• Aug. 30: Look for the Yellow Canopy

with artists showcasing their many talents, Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., weather permitting, downtown Haliburton. Aug. 30 features Sheila Ziman, fibre weaving and basketry.

• Aug. 31: Barbecue in the Park, 11 - 2, Haliburton Rotary Park. Burgers and hot dogs for sale, activities and lots of fun! Hosted by C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre.

• August 31: 6:30 p.m., meeting at Head Lake Park in Haliburton, Haliburton County Time Travellers Show and Shine, presented by Highlands branch of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada. Members gather to display their antique cars and talk shop. Visitors welcome.

• Sept. 2: Yard and Bake Sale at Gooderham United Church, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Sept. 2: Wilberforce Legion Dance, approx. 9 p.m., Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 just past Wilberforce towards Harcourt, on County Road 648. Call for details, 705-448-2221.

• Sept. 2: Minden & District Lioness and Lions Club Annual Ducky Race, begins at Beaverbrook Golf Course and ends at Main St. bridge, Minden. Ducks in the water at 1 p.m.

• Sept. 2: Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Annual Meeting, PineStone, Kinmount Room, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Please attend and make your interests and concerns known.

• Sept. 3: Hog Roast, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, County Road 7. Food and fun for the whole family. Adults \$17, children \$5. Contact 754-2198.

• Sept. 7: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together, speaker: Carol Hogg, feature: "Get Into Gear". West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

• Sept. 7: 6:30 p.m., meeting at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, Minden, Haliburton County Time Travellers Show and Shine, presented by Highlands branch of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada. Members gather to display their antique cars and talk shop. Visitors welcome.

• Sept. 9: HHHS Foundation Gala Dinner and Dance, Wigamog Inn, Haliburton. Support your hospitals, contact 705-457-1580.

• Sept. 15: Stewardship Series: Offered in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands and Parry Sound/Muskoka Stewardship Councils. Stewardship Days are informative, day-long workshops for landowners, cottagers, land stewards, and interested individuals. The workshops run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$10/person and pre-registration is required. Sept. 15th topic is "Management Options for your Woodlot" - This hands-on workshop will cover several topics including how to use a prism for determining basal area, assessing tree defects, management options for wildlife and selecting what trees to mark for removal. For more info. or to pre-register call the Leslie M. Frost Centre, Dorset, at 705-766-2451.

• Sept. 16: Outdoor Dance Party, Stanhope Park, "Ya Baby's" live music, corn roast, beef on a bun, 8:30 p.m. \$25/couple, \$15/single, limited tickets. Call 489-2379. Proceeds to community projects.

• Sept. 17: Haliburton County Firefighters' Games, 10 a.m. start. Food, beer tent, children's playground, Stanhope Park, FREE admission.

• Sept. 26 - Oct. 14: Louise Cass - watercolour, oils and woodcuts, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. Info. call 457-2330.

• Sept. 23: Fall Colours Jamboree, square dancing. Contact Bill or Edna Wark at 705-754-1839.

• Sept. 29: Grand Opening of the HHHS Health Care Facilities, Minden and Haliburton. Open house at Hyland Crest in Minden, and the new hospital facilities in Haliburton from 12 noon on. Official ceremonies: Hyland Crest, Minden - 3 p.m.; Hospital, Haliburton - 5:30 p.m. For more info. contact Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation office, 705-457-1580 or 457-4508.

• Sept. 30: Slo-pitch tournament, West Guilford (a C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre event). Call Abby at 457-2989 to register a team.

• Sept. 30 & Oct. 1: Haliburton County Studio Tour. Visit the studios of Haliburton County's artisans while enjoying the autumn colours of the Highlands. Call (705) 286-1556 for info.

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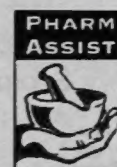
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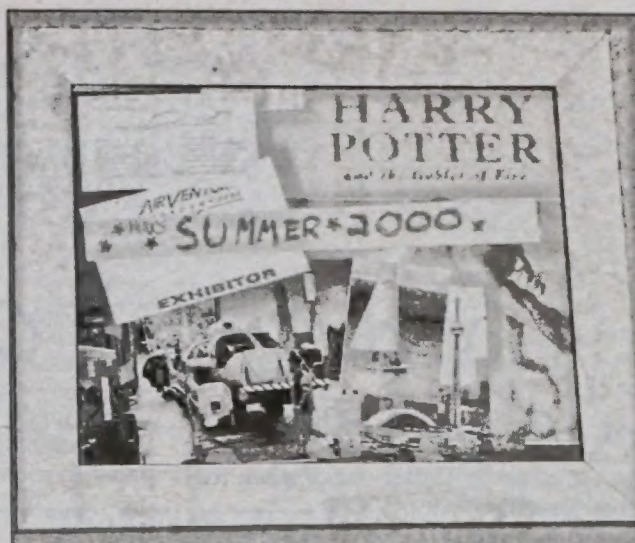
WELL IT IS PRETTY WELL OVER. The summer of 2000 is now close to being just a memory but you can preserve all the wonderful things you did over the last few months in one neat capsule.

Get a picture frame - your choice of size and colour.

Gather together some, or all of the mementoes you have collected over the summer. Some ideas are: a ticket stub from a concert you went to, your first love letter, a map of Santa's village, a photo of you doing something groovy, a book cover from your favourite book of the summer, a ribbon you won at the regatta, a stamp from a letter from a friend who lives far away, a list of all the places you went, etc. Don't forget to put your name and date somewhere on a piece of construction paper or card stock

Arrange the items in a collage that will look nice and fit under the glass of the frame. Put the glass down on top and carefully insert it into the frame. If you want to decorate the outside of the frame with paint or by gluing other special mementoes on the outside, go to it. You might want to put some seashells, beads, dried flowers, sand, whatever you come up with, it will look great.

When you are all finished, hang it up in your room as a reminder of that great summer of 2000. If you do one of these every year, you will have a really great record of your special summers and the all the neat things you did in your life.



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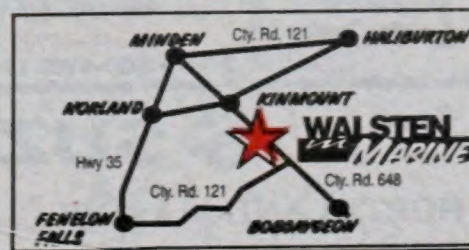
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Happiness is Colour!

A NEW SHOW OPENING on Thursday (August 31) at Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden features the delightfully vibrant watercolours of June Anderson.

Anderson's paintings reflect her love of flowers and the whimsical titles of some of her works definitely inspire curiosity - and a smile!

Anderson grew up in Clarkson (Mississauga), cottaged on Canning Lake for 43 years and now calls Minden home. She studied at Sheridan College, Geneva Park, Haliburton School of Arts, Visual Arts Mississauga and even took a three-year correspondence course in fine arts in Westport, Connecticut. June has been a member of the Clarkson Society of



Artists for 30 years. And, as a member of the Mississauga Arts Council, she participated in many of their shows with both her paintings and her floral arrangements.

Those who visited Anderson's lovely home last year during the Minden Home and Garden Tour may recognize her as "The Barnboard Lady" - the name of the shop she operated for five years. Her earlier work with oils in the early 70s was done on barnboard - hence the name.

"Happiness is Colour" is on at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden from August 31 to September 17. The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm and Sunday from 12 to 4 pm.



Natural Law by Johannus Boots of Haliburton County

A mixture of talents

A N UPCOMING SHOW at the Rails' End Gallery promises to be one of our most interesting shows of mixed media yet this year. We have the opportunity to present to you three wonderful artists, Christina Luck and Hans-Hartwig Niemann from Cookstown and Johannus Boots, from Haliburton County.

Plain pieces of bass-wood come to life as Christine Luck carves and paints them to become colourful, creative and fun figures, homes and anything else she imagines.

Hans-Hartwig Niemann originally apprenticed in photography in his native Germany before coming to Canada to work as a dark room technician. Although he may work extensively in the art of photography, his passion lies in pottery.

Niemann's wheel-thrown brown stoneware is glazed in white with brushed and stamped decoration inspired by traditional blue and white ware. His form is derived from rustic French country ware.

Christina has decorated a few "Crowd" bowls, inspired by her wood figures.

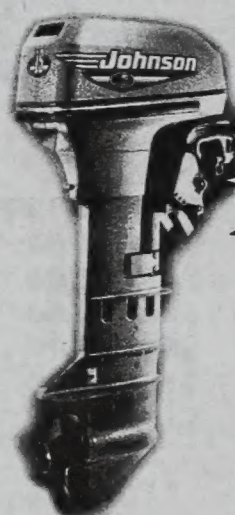
Johannus Boots has been heard to describe himself as a painter of "realistic fantasy".

There are more to his paintings than meets the eye. You'll certainly notice the photographic type quality of his work, but with a second glance you may find hidden images of children and animals. He enjoys discussing these forms in his art because it is so like nature. Often one must stop and look again to really 'see'.

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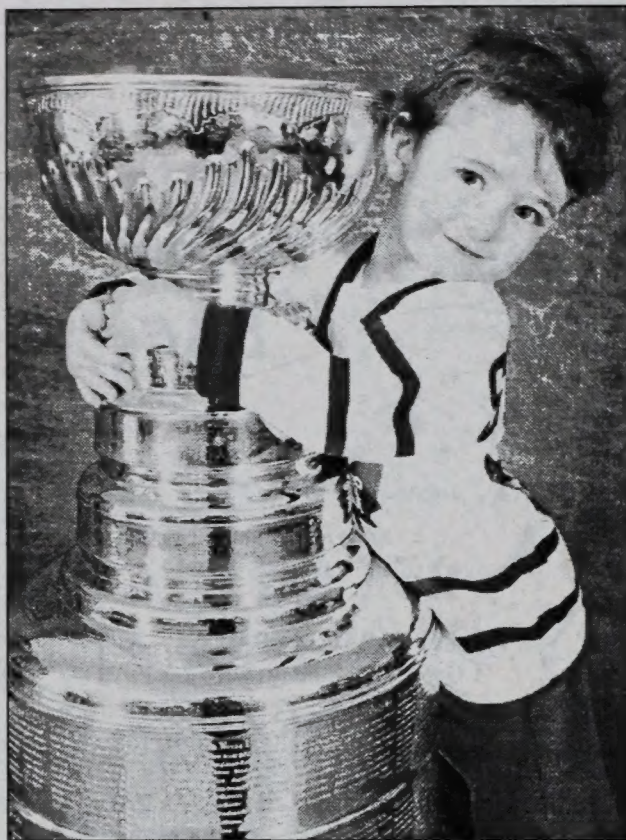
A chapter in the life of Stanley C. Riley

Stanley C. Riley has been a bit of a celebrity in Haliburton County ever since his birth on May 6, 1997. Now, the story of his life – or more importantly, his conception – will be known by hockey fans around the world.

There's an entire chapter dedicated to the young Otter Lake resident in Michael Ulmer's *If The Cup Could Talk*. The book chronicles some of the more interesting stories associated with the Stanley Cup and Stanley C's is certainly interesting. Not only is he named after the holy grail of Canada's favourite sport, but his parents credit the Cup for its divine intervention in the conception of their first and only child.

Cheryl Riley had long known it would be next to impossible for her to get pregnant because of the damage caused by a drug her own mother had taken during her pregnancy with Cheryl. Fourteen years into her marriage to Ken Riley, they had both accepted that they'd never have children and getting pregnant was certainly the last thing on their mind that summer day when fate stepped into their lives in the shape of the Stanley Cup.

It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities when the Rileys were invited to see the Cup at a neighbouring cottage. That cottage just happened to be owned by Mike Ricci, whose Colorado Avalanche had hoisted the Lord Stanley's trophy high into the air just a few months earlier after winning the NHL finals. Each player on the winning team is allowed to have the Cup as a guest for a few days, and Ricci decided to bring it up to the Highlands, where he asked a couple of hun-



Martha Perkins
HIGHLANDERS

dred of his closest friends to see it.

Ken has always been a big hockey fan – he had a loyal fan club when he wrote up the Wilberforce Oldtimer hockey stories for *The Echo* – and as Ulmer says, Cheryl was always "a good sport" when it came to her husband's passion for the game. So she went along with him to Ricci's cottage and, on a whim, asked if she could kiss the Cup.

That night, miracles upon miracles – okay, Ken had something to do with it – she became pregnant and nine months later Stanley C. was born.

Ken's first words upon seeing his new-born son were "All right, Stan my man" and the couple instantly realized they had no choice but to name their baby Stanley. They couldn't, however, bring themselves to go all the way and call him Stanley Cup – "he's going to have enough explaining to do already" – but the C. in Stanley C. Riley does stand for, you've got it, Cup.

Ulmer found out about this quirky part of the Cup's legend after an article about young Stan in the *Haliburton County Echo* was sent to the archives at Toronto's Hockey Hall of Fame, which is where it picked Ulmer's interest.

And now, Stanley's fame is immortalized in a book. The story may seem incredulous to some, but the Rileys have simply come to accept that there are some things in life you just can't explain – or prove. As Ken says *If The Cup Could Talk*, "all I can say is that it's pretty weird. Some things are just hard to know."

If the Cup Could Talk is published by Sleeping Bear Press. Ken Riley highly recommends it as a very enjoyable read (from cover to cover, not just the chapter on Stanley.) "It's very close to being a history of the NHL," he says. The photo of the Stanley Cup with its namesake was taken at the Dysart arena last spring when Highlands resident Scotty Morrison of the Hockey Hall of Fame brought it to Haliburton as a fundraiser for the Haliburton Health Services Foundation.

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CHANGES



AS I WRITE THIS, a mist hangs over the valley. My office window, normally wide open, is now nearly closed. There's a chill in the air - a reminder that summer has almost passed.

Some trees already show the dress of autumn - subtle hues of reds, oranges, and yellows. The fiery colours are yet to come. Apples blush and blackberries ripen. Cardinal flowers stand proud against the marshy shoreline. Nature's most dramatic beauty is converging before the snow.

The mullein bloom, short-lived as it was, has ended here. Now, the first leaves drift down from tree top perches to rest on the

ground with us mere mortals. A cool breeze carries more and more. Birds are beginning to flock up

Steve Galea WALK SOFTLY

and prepare for the season ahead. Our dogs no longer shed their coats. Right now, it's all so subtle.

Ruby-throated hummingbirds, those beautiful jewels of these highlands, sense these changes too and redouble their efforts at feeding in the lilies. Likewise

blue-jays scour feeders, pileated woodpeckers mine wood lot trees and flickers cruise the open fields in groups. Crows and ravens, especially the young of the year, have become daring, venturing closer than their natural caution generally permits. Starlings gather in large flocks - the dictionary calls them murmurations. Soon, in the marshes, great flights of redwing blackbirds will darken the sky.

There's an unwritten sense of urgency. There is excitement in this change.

Over the last week, I've walked in the woods, paddled the waters, and meandered through fields. The signs are everywhere.

Where we fished, muskie were in the shallows, feeding on perch. So were the heron. Wood ducks and hooded mergansers skirted the edge of the marsh trying feathers recently grown in after the summer molt. Loons were gathering in restless flocks, fishing and wailing. Juveniles were posturing, taking flight for no reason but their own.

On the water, pond lilies bloom. They'll last through the fall. Perfect white art on lush green pads, floating gently in the back bays. Those weeds that emerged to entangle lures and propellers in the summer are starting to decline.

Fox kits, born by the old white church in the spring of the year, are ranging in the fields, seeking mice, birds, and other sustenance. Those ghost bucks are growing the antlers that, to me, represent the grandeur and excess of autumn. A glimpse of which will bring a smile to a sportsman and start another tale to be passed through the generations.

In the garden, there's a harvest. Last night, of Swiss chard, zucchini, radishes, and lettuce.

For the young people that I know, change is coming too. Their thoughts are on school and the academic year. This too is a migration of sorts. New friends leave the Highlands vowing to return next year. Human cycles mirror nature.

This is a time of year that is conducive to long walks. The bugs are starting to relent. The sun beats down with less determination. In the back of your mind, you know these days will end too soon.

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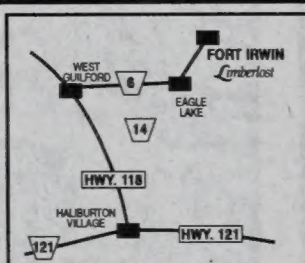
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Landmarks of the past or symbols of the future?

If towns have charm and character, landmark symbols may contribute to that image. Haliburton has a locomotive, a plane, a tank and an Inuksuk, permanent installations in a friendly town for tourists. Why then is getting information about the memorials like picking one's way through the goose droppings in the park where two of these signature pieces are displayed?

Memorials may be accidental community decisions. In Haliburton, however, there is a strong railway history, dating to Confederation when local development was linked to better transportation. Engine #2616 did not see service here but

was used on the Belleville to Lindsay run. When retired in 1960, it was purchased by the Rotary Club and installed in its present location.

According to Taylor Wilkins' book, "Haliburton by Rail and the I.B. & O", Thomas Chandler

Haliburton, after whom the village is named, suggested

in 1869 that the railway could pay part of the cost of bringing in settlers who would work first on construction of the railroad. Company housing and company stores would form the basis of settlements along the line. The track reached Haliburton in November, 1878, provid-

ing faster shipping and passenger service for communities in the area.

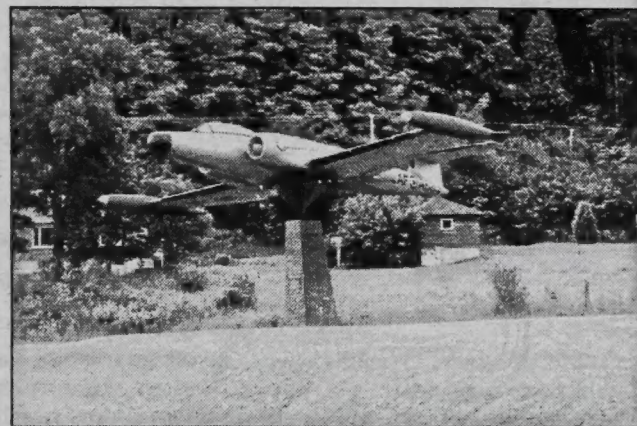
The railway provided adventures for local families. Even now, in the summer of 2000, a tourist from the Markham area with his sons, ages six and eight, visit the locomotive. He explained "my grandfather was a railway engineer and my father was a fireman and brakeman; I want my sons to know how an engine feels." The boys were getting that sense by climbing and exploring on the old engine.

In the same park, mounted on a 20-foot pylon, is a Second World War CF 100 aircraft. This landmark was purchased by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Municipality of Dysart et al "to be erected within the municipality as a point of interest and historic value." The aircraft was obtained from war surplus and installed at the highway junction as "the most strategic location", in a formal dedication on September 28, 1974.

In 1995, as part of the 50th anniversary of the "Canada Remembers" program, the Legion initiated a refurbishing project to counter the effects of the elements and the birds. The project was modified in the end to paint the plane and repair the base only because of financial con-

straints.

It's speculative, of course, but historical monuments may have less significance in a modern world. One reflection from



Greg Shantz who has lived in Haliburton for seven years: "My symbols of the town are the main street, the park and the lake. Those symbols (the engine and the plane) are kind of oddities. They are part of history but not my history. However, the town would not be the same without them. I use them for directions to out-of-towners."

One of the neglected symbols of Haliburton is the tank installed near the Royal Canadian Legion building. It was a struggle to get any pertinent information about this Sherman tank. Was the purchase simply army surplus or a Legion mandate to remind the public about the military? Is there local significance? If so, it's a sad reminder of a proud part of military history. It used to be said that "tankers are loners" and this oldtimer is a neglected, rusted loner, in a site that looks unattended and unloved.

Modern landmarks may mirror a changing community, a broader scope or a

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This Inuksuk was created by artist John Leonard to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Sir Sandford Fleming College, which runs the Haliburton School of the Arts.

Landmarks' stories need to be told

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different vision. To mark the 25th anniversary, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts commissioned a piece of art. In 1992, artist John Leonard created the Inuksuk-inspired sculpture that has become the cultural symbol for the school. The stone figure is powerful in its human form, traditionally used by the Inuit as a trail marker. The medium of stone is a stark reminder of the rock formations of the area. The figure symbolizes a directional guide for artists and a meeting place for the art community, a reminder that the world is smaller, that symbols can be universal.

Memorials may be attributed to civic pride, the indulgence of interest groups, political will or part of theme planning for the community. From a tourist view,

the symbols of Haliburton have a vague transportation link from stone trail markers to rail connections to aircraft. In the future, rare cars and spacecraft might continue such a theme. The reluctance of people in positions of responsibility for the existing memorials to discuss liability and maintenance raised a number of questions. Whatever follows, visitors will continue to expect factual, historical and financial information about the village symbols without navigating a minefield of local sensibilities.

Earlier this summer, Shirley Northrup was a student in Martin Ackerman's Newspaper and Magazine Writing course at the Haliburton School of the Arts. The Ottawa writer wrote this article during her week in Haliburton as a course assignment.

Maintenance an ongoing concern

by SHIRLEY NORTHRUP

IN EVERY COMMUNITY there are questions about safety, liability, access and responsibility for the maintenance of public memorials. Ongoing repairs and maintenance are seldom factored into the original proposals to install symbols on public property. Even joint ventures can be costly when repairs are needed, often requiring expert restorers to do the most basic repairs.

Contractual agreements with stated responsibility for public liability and insurance can be written and shared.

Periodic safety inspections are necessary and annual inspections for repairs are recommended. These functions can also be included in contracts which are held in municipal offices for reference.

In some cities, policies now reflect these changes and concerns. To obtain approval for the installation of public memorials, interest groups must post a sum of money for maintenance and insurance, to be held in trust by the municipality. Contracts have become the standard form to identify liability and accountability for community symbols that can be accessed by the public.

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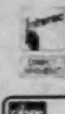
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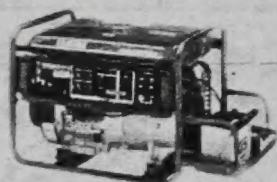
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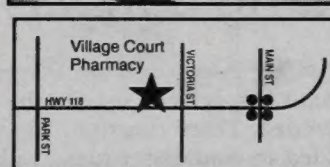
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Baltimore's Mansion, A Memoir
Wayne Johnston
Alfred A. Knopf Canada, 1999
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HAVING JUST COMPLETED Wayne Johnston's highly enjoyable account of his early family life in Newfoundland, *Baltimore's Mansion*, I am left with one regret - that this book was not available before I read Johnston's 1998 hit, *The Colony of Unrequited Dreams*, the quasi-biography of Joey Smallwood, and the story of Newfoundland's entry into the Canadian confederation. Even though *Baltimore's Mansion* was written after *Unrequited Dreams*, it leads inevitably to it. While the earlier book made it clear that its doughty little anti-hero represented a figure of considerable fascination for Johnston, *Baltimore's Mansion* leaves no question as to why a coming to terms with the myth that was Smallwood was a necessary and inevitable exercise for him.

Johnston grew up in the Avalon Peninsula, an area of Newfoundland which voted two to one against Confederation. Attached to the main island by a narrow isthmus, it was indeed a world unto itself. To venture across the often foggy isthmus, was to venture out of paradise, and into the land of the loathsome baymen - confederate minions all, who, in the moment of truth (the 1948 referendum) betrayed the country of Newfoundland in the feeble hope of financial security. The title refers to a mansion, built in the early 1600's for Lord Baltimore, the

area's English patron, who managed to endure only one winter there (another grand scheme come to nothing) but left it its name - Avalon.

Long after the referendum had rendered them Canadian, residents of Avalon, Johnston family members included, continued to resent, ridicule and deny this status - insisting on

centre of a family rift between Wayne's father and grandfather - a deep psychic scar which dictated family behaviour and was deemed too serious to be discussed in front of the children - no doubt deepening its impact.

For a boy, growing up in this milieu, Smallwood must have loomed as a formidable dragon, if not the anti-Christ himself, and an irresistible subject for the adult writer.

In a certain light, the inhabitants of Avalon, with their grandiose sense of themselves and their lost nationhood and their inability to let go of a long-lost cause, seem pathetic, their aspirations ridiculous, yet one can't help but be taken with the wit and "literariness" of their culture. There's much to envy in their effortless humour, their skill with the language, and the ease with which it is used to skewer their enemies, or just take back a little of what life may have taken away.

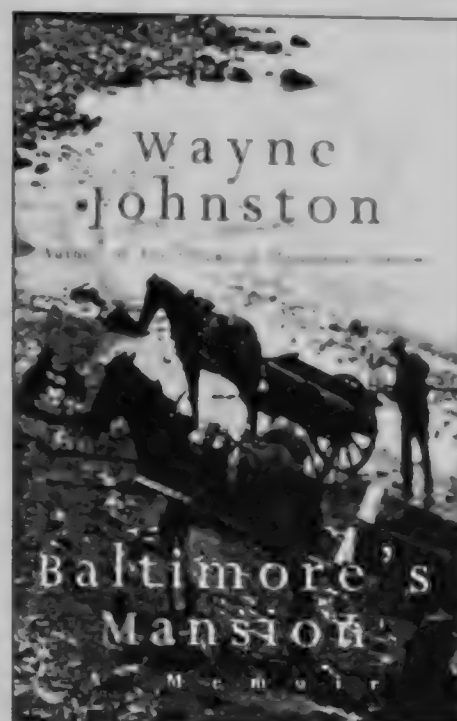
Smallwood is mischievously nicknamed "the Thwart," Wayne's father, who ruefully refers to his in-laws' house as "the world's most mournful dwelling place," is known as the "fish-ionary" because of his work with a Department of Fisheries laboratory. Under the spell of the silver-tongued Johnstons et al, humble working-class

Kerry Riley SUMMER READING

referring to the rest of the country as Canada, as if it were still a separate nation. Rumours of conspiracy, bad voting, and secret information that would have saved the cause, abounded, carefully hoarded and preserved by the losing side. Some still left a room if "O Canada" was played..

One Johnston family entertainment involved the recitation of the "catechisms," a call and response routine, invented by Wayne's father, and intended to satirize their new life as Canadians, and Joey Smallwood, the instigator of this awful fate. The catechisms included a description of Smallwood as "him who, toad-like, croaks and dwells among the undergrowth."

The referendum, and by association Smallwood, were also at the mysterious



people all, who can nevertheless spike their rapier denunciations of confederation with quotes from Parnell and Yeats, one can't help but agree, at least momentarily, that Canada is, indeed, a sorry state of affairs.

In a publishing season distinguished by unrelenting nostalgia, the mention of memoir in the book's title gave me pause. Of course, I had nothing to fear, for Johnston, in his inimitable way, sifts the history, mythology, and geography of the place through a young boy's sensibilities, transcending the concept of memoir, and creating something quite universal from something very personal.

A beautifully written, funny and sad homage to a people and their place, to grand schemes and hopeless causes, a study of family loyalties, and an eye-opening glimpse into a piece of real Canadian history from an under-appreciated perspective - *Baltimore's Mansion* is all these, and a darn good read to boot.

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Erik learns to fly fish

by Erik Martensson

THEY SAY "ALL GOOD THINGS must come to an end". Now I don't know who "they" are, nor do I think "they" have ever read our column, but good or bad, Erik and Derek's Misadventures are sadly coming to an end.

This final chapter of our saga provides us with an chance to look back and reflect on some of the best times Derek and I have ever had. We have been blessed with the opportunity to ramble all over this beautiful county in our search of adventure and mayhem. As well, we have been fortunate enough to meet so many wonderful people along our travels that truly make the adventures what they are.

When we began these exploits our hope was to showcase all the astonishing things this county has to offer and perhaps to make you smirk and giggle just a little bit along the way. So as our extraordinary adventure-filled summer fades into memories, we thought it was appropriate to share some of our favourite reminiscences with you, the people we write for.

Playing with the animals

"[Erik] was almost immediately attacked by a huge insect of some sort that flew straight down the front of his shirt! We stopped dead in our tracks while Erik pounded at his chest, frantically trying to squash the monster within. Paul and I turned to watch the ape-like display, nearly falling off our bikes laughing." (Mountain Biking - June 20)

"By this time, Cody seemed like he was mocking me. I'd pull the reins to go left and he'd go right, I'd pull back and say 'woah.' and he'd go backwards. Horses, while beautiful, powerful and graceful animals, need to be shown who's boss. Middle management maybe, but boss I am not - and Cody knew it." (Horseback Riding - July 4)

"Damn Beavers!"

That was the simple thought that crossed my mind as Derek and I bushwhacked our way around yet another beaver dam on our latest misadventure in South Algonquin Park. While I'm proud to have such an industrious creature as a symbol of our nation, the pesky castor canadensis was causing a lot of grief for Derek and I during our overnight canoe trip. Countless episodes of being soaked up to our knees as we plowed through unplanned portages in the hot sun were causing a lot of dis-



Erik and Derek take a walk in the clouds

comfort and had us contemplating new careers as trappers." (Algonquin Trip - July 25)

Body parts

"I'm writing this standing up. After four hours being perched atop what seemed to be a bicycle seat made out of granite, through narrow trails of rugged woods that would make Paul Bunyon curl up in the fetal position, you'd be standing too." (Mountain Biking - June 20)

"You could fan a fire with the wind coming off his legs as they shook and wobbled on the tight rope of the 'Tension Traverse.' He almost split his pants on the 'Tire Traverse' while making the leap to the next tire. Forgetting to release from the one he was already on, Erik did a full splits between two hanging tires; I hope he's not planning on having kids." (High Ropes Course - August 8)

The toenail

"Have you ever had an ingrown toenail? Any fool who says an ingrown toenail isn't painful has never had one." (Mountain Biking - June 20)

"We climbed out of the boat onto a piece of earth that easily could be my Shangri-La. Waves from the lake were lapping in on a small remote stretch of beach (yes, with sand) surrounded by massive trees and huge Canadian Shield rock faces. The only sounds were the water, the wind, the Loons and Derek. Yes Derek. Unfortunately he had managed to stub his ingrown toenail yet again and was cursing the Creator (whom Derek says has a grudge against him)." (Walk in the Clouds - June 27)

"Derek was also complaining about the waders he had rented for the day. It turns out they were a little snug and combined with the pressure of the water they were squeezing his ingrown toenail like an accordion, causing Derek to sing a polka of pain. You'd think he'd have cut that thing off already." (Fly Fishing - July 11)

Attire

"With our knapsacks secured, our course plotted, our bikes ready and our helmets making us look like the biggest geeks in



Derek learns to ride

cottage country (I think I heard a squirrel laughing) off we went." (Mountain Biking - June 20)

"If you actually thought we were getting out of this without having to put on some kind of stupid piece of head gear you're living in a fantasy world. Instead of slick leather cowboy hats, Erik and I were outfitted jockey-style with black felt Christy hard hats. How can a cowboy expect to look cool wearing something called Christy on his head?!" (Horseback Riding - July 4)

"As I waded out to a deeper portion of the stream I grudgingly realised why Steve had leant me his prized duck hunting waders. It turned out that I was his guinea pig for finding where the leak in his waders was located. Now I don't want to seem ungrateful but the leak happened to be right in the "rear" section of the waders (just below the right cheek to be specific). Let me tell you, there's nothing like walking around with a wet derriere all day. If I had known, I would have brought some diapers." (Fly Fishing - July 11)

True outdoorsman

"Ever tried galloping? Let me give you the run-down: Man gets on horse. Knowledgeable and attractive horse expert leads horse by a rope. Horse begins to run around enclosure. Man tries to sit and stand up in unison with horse's natural galloping motion. Man doesn't quite get the hang of it. Saddle continues to pound man's rear end as he tries to get it together. Knowledgeable and attractive horse expert tries not to bust out laughing. Embarrassed man is grateful." (Horseback Riding - July 4)

"But after a while the action at the stream seemed to dry up. Steve politely mentioned that perhaps it was because Derek was "beating the water to a froth" with his line and scaring all the fish away." (Fly Fishing - July 11)

"We slid onto the lake and of course I proceeded to take us into the wrong direction. What should have been about a 300 metre paddle was turned into a two kilometre U-Turn." (Algonquin Trip - July 25)

"I never got to use the motorized cart that hole because I never hit the stupid ball more than 30 yards at a time. Erik and Paul puttered alongside me as I chopped my way down the 360 yard fairway, and you should have seen the divots. I swear we could have used a front end loader to fill some of those holes (we always put them back neatly

See It's all page 13



Erik Martensson and Derek Malcolm paddle into the sunset during one of their outings with Walk Softly columnist Steve Galea

STEVE GALEA/County Life

It's all in the name of becoming a Highlands outdoorsman

from page 12

though)." (Golf - August 1)

"Let's just say that in a Derek-induced panic I failed in my attempt to slowly let out a little mainsail. I let out the entire mainsail in a millisecond. The boat did not ease back into position; it jolted. The boat righted itself so quickly my rump lost contact with its seat and was sent tumbling across the bottom of the boat. I scrambled back into the driver's position only to repeat the exact same scenario a second time." (Sailing - August 15)

"And still, after an entire season of fishing, it seems that I'll always be whining for Steve to tie my line for me, proving without a doubt that I am not a fisherman!" (Happy Ending - August 22)

Profanity

"I've been told on occasion that I've got a mouth like a sailor and in this situation

all I have to say is ahoy mateys!" (Mountain Biking - June 20)

"I've never heard somebody cram so many swear words into one sentence before. Derek's mother must have ran out of soap on a regular occasion when he was a kid." (Fly Fishing - July 11)

Death defying moments

"Within our first couple of casts we are both snagged in the undergrowth of the shallow water. After trying to finesse my lure out, I resort to heaving on the line as hard as I can and the \$7 Rapala breaks loose and comes flying back towards my head at a good clip (requiring me to duck to avoid being impaled)." (Fishing - June 6)

"As I held on in a panic, all of my senses were on high. I could feel my body being swayed uncontrollably like a puppet among the treetops. I could see every little twig and rock on the forest floor so far

far below us that I think a parachute would have time to deploy. I could hear every thundering creak in the boards that I imagined held my life in the balance. I could swallow the strong taste of pine that hung high up in the billowing canopy. And I could now actually smell my own fear." (Walk in the Clouds - June 27)

The beer

"As we sat in the pub an hour later, our haggard bodies encrusted with mud, blood, bites, blisters, and butts so sore we stood at the bar, we realized that there's nothing more rewarding than being able to look back at the personal physical test you've just completed, no matter what your limits are." (Mountain Biking - June 20)

"And as we sat at the pub an hour later, wet, dirty and smelling like horse, we realized that perhaps white wasn't the

best choice of colours to wear while attempting to ride." (Horseback Riding - July 4)

"Sitting in the pub later that night, legs stiff, scratching our bug bites, and washing away the taste of hose with a cold one, the light bulb over Erik's head lit up again revealing standard number four: Through the tardiness, calamity, mud, rain, bites and bruises, we always end up in the pub talking about how much fun we just had. Now if someone could just buy Erik a map..." (Real Easy Riders - July 18)

In closing I just want to say thanks to all of you who made a point of telling Derek and I that you liked the column (I'd appreciate if one of you told my dad that we're not really "two pathetic idiots"). Seriously though, to all of you (especially you Steve) who have helped us along the way in our quest to become true Haliburton outdoorsman, thanks very much. We appreciate it.

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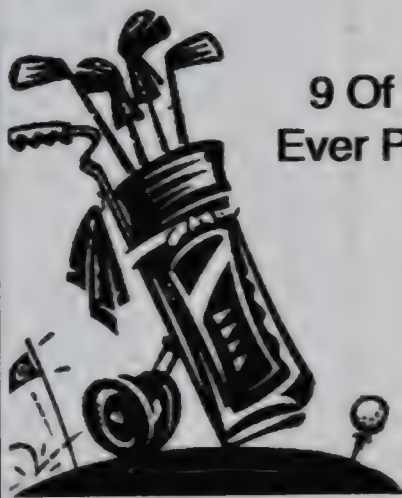
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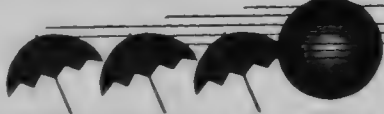
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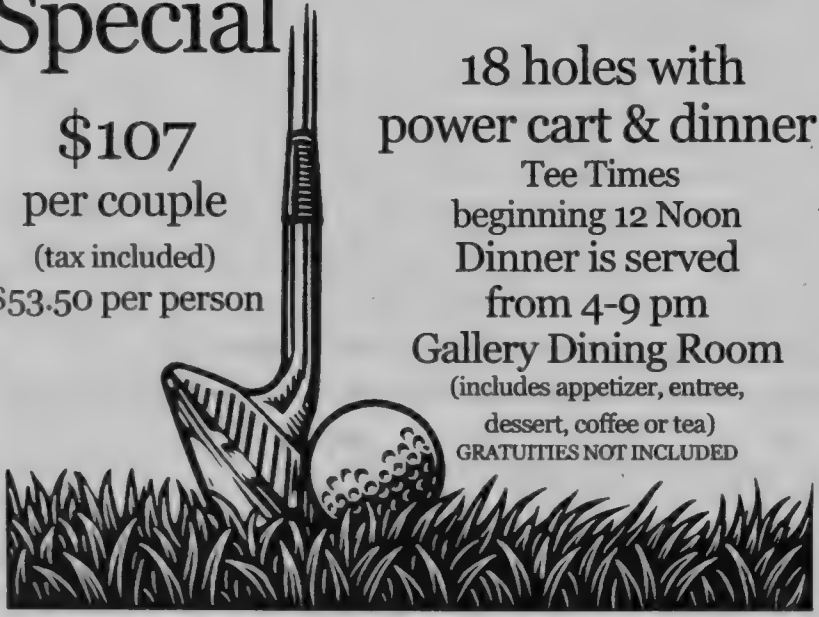
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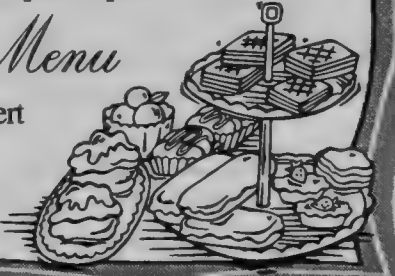
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The Comfort Food Cookbook
By Johanna Burkhard
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WHAT IS IT about comfort food that makes us feel so, well, comfortable? Is it that it usually consists of flavours that remind us of our youth? Is it that the ingredients kick start something like a warm hug to envelope around us? Or is it that the food is usually made with love and care to make us feel loved and cared for?

Well, obviously it is the combination of all of the above and that is why Johanna Burkhard's new book, *The Comfort Food Cookbook* is so wonderful. What better time to start nesting than autumn and what better to celebrate the end of summer but a book devoted to comfort food.

I heard Johanna on the Radio Noon phone-in show one day and it was a delightful hour of people giving their favourite comfort food stories and the reasons why they loved the dish so much. Most of them had to do with a much-loved family member who prepared the dish in a certain manner, and the memories that eating the dish today

can evoke.

Johanna's goal in writing this book was to incorporate the old-fashioned recipes that we all love with today's food guidelines while bringing people back into the

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kitchen to create meals that everyone will enjoy. Sounds like a tall bill to fill but she has done it and done it exceedingly well.

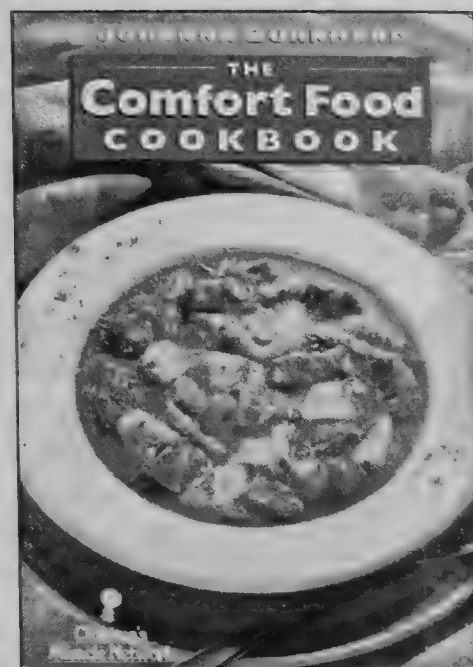
As a food writer for the *Montreal Gazette* as well as regular contributor to magazines such as *Homemaker's*, *Canadian Living* and *Elm Street*, Johanna Burkhard has a vast array of experience and recipes to draw from. She embraces the contributions of her readers, family and friends in the creating of this cookbook, because she believes that cooking for loved ones is as important as anything you do.

In creating a book of everyone's com-

fort favourites, in a convenience-oriented, fast-paced world, Johanna feels that people may drift back to the heart of many homes, the kitchen, and in so doing, share more than just food. I know that is the case in my home and many others I go to as well. Everyone always ends up in the kitchen, talking, laughing and sharing ideas.

Burkhard also makes the point that many people, young and old, do not know the basics of cooking from scratch. In the book, her instructions and recipes are all easy to follow and complete, with very good results. I think everyone, no matter how basic their cooking skills, should know how to make chicken noodle soup, spaghetti sauce and real macaroni and cheese. Apparently, Johanna Burkhard agrees with me because all of these recipes are in the book with so many other soul-satisfying others.

But not all of the dishes are old-fashioned because with the changing times, Johanna knows that our kids will want to have some of their own faves to hand down. She includes a whole section of foods designed to get the younger folks into the kitchen, with easy-to-prepare dishes like taco pitas, vegetable fried rice and beef-stuffed spuds, all of which have been prepared at my house (not by me I might add!) with amazing results. The desserts in this book are just what you might find at grandma's house, warm and comforting as well as cool and



refreshing.

This book has something for everyone to enjoy and create.

When I say everyone, I really mean it because not only is this a great cookbook, a portion of the proceeds from each sale is donated to The Children's Miracle Network. Not only does Burkhard know about comfort food but also the comfort that is needed when children anywhere are sick.

This is a book that in my mind, should be a staple in your cupboard. It has a homey, easy, likeable feel to it, much like I found its author to be when I heard her on the radio. She has created not only some wonderful recipes but a whole feeling with this book. *The Comfort Food Cookbook* by Johanna Burkhard - a great cookbook but so much more!

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1 tbsp butter
8 oz mushrooms sliced
3/4 cup chopped green onions
2 tbsp all-purpose flour
1 can chicken broth, undiluted
1 cup milk
4 oz light cream cheese, softened and cubed
1 can tuna, solid white, drained and flaked
1 cup frozen peas
8 oz broad egg noodles
Crumb topping:
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp melted butter
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In a saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add mushrooms and green onions; cook, stirring, for 3 minutes or until softened. Blend in flour; pour in broth and milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Stir in cream cheese until melted. Add tuna and peas; cook 2 minutes more or until heated through. Remove from heat.

Cook noodles in a large pot of boiling water until tender but firm. Drain well. Stir noodles into sauce. Spoon into greased 9 x 13" casserole dish.

Make the crumb topping: In a bowl toss bread crumbs with melted butter; add Cheddar cheese. Just before baking, sprinkle topping over noodles.

Bake in preheated oven for about 30 minutes (10 minutes longer if refrigerated) or until top is golden. Makes 4 to 6 servings (depending on who's eating it!).

Comfort in the kitchen

Recipes from The Comfort Food Cookbook
By Johanna Burkhard

VEGETABLE FRIED RICE

This recipe is only a guide. You can use whatever vegetable you have handy, even add some cook, chicken or pork. I think my daughter Sophie is addicted to this stuff.

1 tbsp vegetable oil
3 green onions, chopped
1 1/2 tsp minced ginger root
1 clove garlic, minced
3 cups cold cooked rice
1 cup frozen peas
half sweet red pepper, cut into thin strips
2 cups bean sprouts
2 tbsp soya sauce
1 tsp curry powder (optional)

In a large nonstick skillet, heat oil over high heat. Add onions, ginger root and garlic; cook stirring, for 15 seconds or until fragrant. Add rice and prepared vegetables; cook stirring often, for 5 to 7 minutes or until rice is heated through and vegetable are tender.

In a small bowl, combine soya sauce and curry powder, if using; stir into rice mixture along with bean sprouts. Cook, stirring, for 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through. Serve immediately. Serves 4 (or Sophie!)

GINGERSNAPS

My kids tell me these are almost as good as Janet Bottum's.

1/2 cup shortening, softened

1/2 cup butter, softened
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup molasses
1 large egg, beaten
2 1/4 all purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp baking soda
1 1/2 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp ground cloves
1/4 salt
granulated sugar

In a large bowl, cream shortening and butter with sugar until light and fluffy; beat in molasses and egg until creamy. In another bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, ground cloves and salt. Stir into creamed mixture to make a soft dough. Refrigerate for 1 hour until firm.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls; roll in bowl of granulated sugar. Arrange 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Flatten to 1/2 inch thickness using bottom of a large glass dipped in sugar.

Bake in preheated (350F) oven for 12 to 14 minutes or until golden. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheets; transfer to rack and let cool. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

TEA-TIME SCONES

I think these should be called After School Scones.

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tbsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup cold butter, cut into bits
1/2 cup dried currants or raisins
1 large egg
1/2 cup buttermilk
Topping:
1 tbsp buttermilk
2 tsp granulated sugar

In a large bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut in butter using pastry blender or fork to make coarse crumbs. Stir in currants or raisins.

Beat in egg with buttermilk; stir into dry ingredients to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto floured board and knead dough gently 3 or 4 times; pat or roll out using a floured rolling pin into a circular shape about 3/4 inch thick. Cut out rounds using a 2 2/1 inch floured cutter; arrange on baking sheet. Brush with 1 tbsp buttermilk and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake in preheated oven for 16 to 20 minutes or until golden. Transfer to rack. Makes about 12 scones.

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St. Paul's prepares for its 135 birthday

ARGUMENTS CAN BE MADE both for and against the old saying that 'things get better with age', but when it comes to the St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, there's no disputing it.

St. Paul's is the oldest church still being used in Haliburton County. The consensus is that that it was constructed in 1866 and it will celebrate its 135 birthday next year.

Reverend Merv Everall is already making plans for next year's anniversary, and promises it will be an eventful year. Michael Peers, the Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Canada, will be visiting the church and will perform a service. Local artist Ed Araquel has also done a painting of the church, and a 100 prints will be made to be sold. The unveiling will be at the church in early September.

Next year is also an important fiscal year for members of the church.

"The 135 birthday is important because I promised we would have everything paid off and we wouldn't owe anything," Everall says.

Fundraisers, including an art auction that recently raised \$12,000, are planned to help pay off some of the debt.

"People financially support the church. When we need something people generally help. Their faith is traditional and they believe in helping," he says.

Some of the debts were accumulated when church members decided to renovate the church's exterior. Looking at the church from the outside, it certainly

doesn't look as if it's almost 135 years old. Even the inside is in remarkably good condition, despite having very little work done to it; in fact it still has its original cedar beams.

Everall also has heard people around town talking about the potbelly stove that used to be in the basement.

He says it would have to be stoked early in the morning in order for it to warm up for morning services.

There have of course been additions to the church over the years: a balcony that was put in about three years ago, and a hall, which is now used for different events.

The church has a lot of history, especially sitting right beside Gull River where logs used to float by heading towards Lindsay. Everall couldn't help but wonder if the river's water level ever rose up high enough to get the church wet.

The church has also seen its share of bad history. Everall says about four years ago a group of people invaded the church. Worshipers arrived early Sunday morning to find that the wine for the Communion was taken, and the area surrounding the altar had been ransacked. Water and urine covered the furniture and floor.

Since then, the church has been locked up every night. Everall doesn't like to close the church, because he feels it belongs to the people and they should be able to visit it at anytime. However, as a precaution he will continue to lock it up in the evenings. Before the incident they even let people spend the night in the church.

A couple of winters ago, a man who had nowhere to



Merv Everall is already making plans

go so he stayed in the church. Walking by the church one evening, members of the congregation noticed the church was lit up with candles. As it turns out the man was conducting his own services. The priest asked the man to leave, and as he did, he placed three pennies on the altar.

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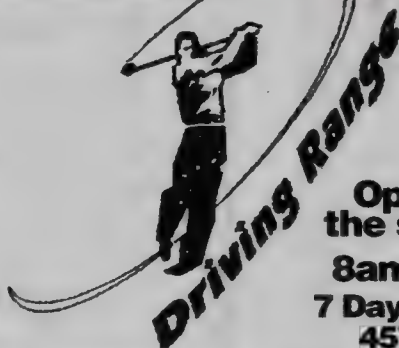
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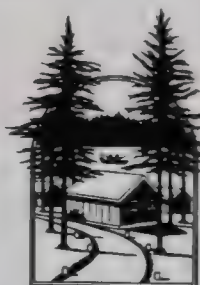
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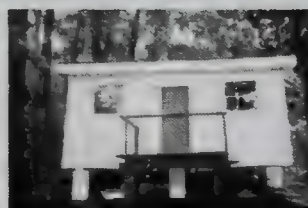
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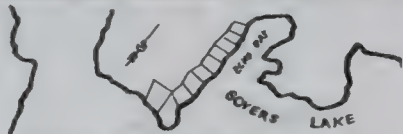
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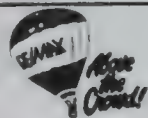
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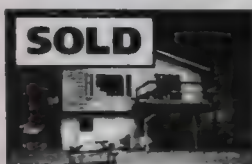
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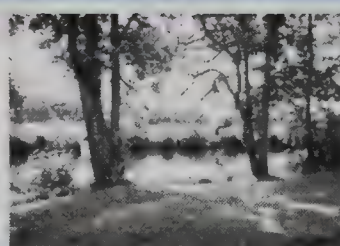
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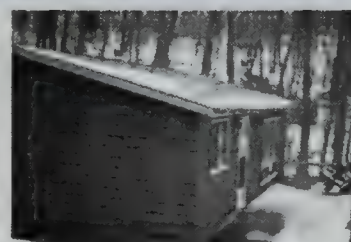
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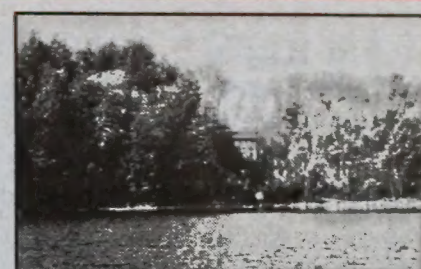
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KENNISIS LAKE BEAUTY

Totally renovated cottage, full basement, beams and pine, master bdrm loft, rough in for FP, wood floors, open concept living area, cedar bath/jacuzzi. New oil furnace, oil hot water & hydro service. Great view, flat rock to swim from. Deep water. **\$249,000**



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2 car garage w guest quarters, oil heat, 200 amp & separate septic. 3 bdrm cottage, lots of pine, stone fp in LR and brick fp in family rm. Lg storage/furnace rm, lg deck. Fairly level lot, south exp, sand beach, deep water. Vacant adjacent lot included make 210 ft frontage on Kennisis Lk. **\$279,000**



CUSTOM BUILT LITTLE KENNISIS

Southwest exposure, deep water from dock. garage, 1700 sq ft cottage, 20x30 living/dining room with large fireplace. 4 bedrooms, full basement, large deck. oil heat, own boat launch. **\$299,000**



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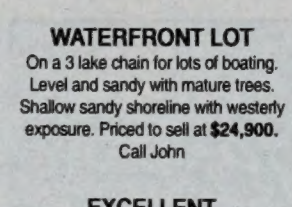
HALIBURTON LAKE

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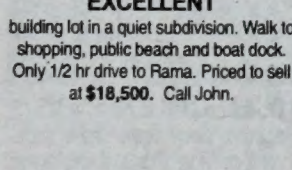
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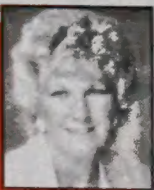
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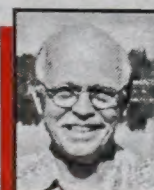
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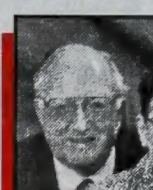
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Later, with my brother-in-law, Hugh, a dream was fulfilled. We built a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. My seven-year-old son (Lon Duncombe) was exposed to the wonders of this magic land which enchanted him as it did me. And, later, when I married Rex Boice, I sold my interest in all other properties and invested our future in the

unspoiled sanctuary of Redstone Lake.

We had a cottage (camp) with only water access. To live for the summer in a log-cabin lean-to, to have a hand pump to bring in lake water, to use an outhouse, to read by kerosene lamps, heat and cook on a wood stove, to store vegetables in a root-cellar, and to hope that the block of ice in the ice-box would keep our bacon fit for human consumption and that our 35 hp motor for the boat would not conk out and leave us stranded, to break ice in the spring as we poled our way toward the camp, hoping that the mice had not used our mattresses for incubation. It was a wonderful exciting experience - always a new adventure.

Grace Boice THE WAY IT WAS

At the head of Big Redstone, I now have a cottage to die for. It has central vac (but right now no suction), a modern refrigerator (but I just had Highlands Appliances up to replace

a defroster unit), a dishwasher that will not drain (another service call?) It has a well, with the water so hard that it coated everything electrical

with rock hard sediment, I have flush toilets and an automatic washing machine, but every spring we have to make sure that the pipes we drained in the fall have not sprung a leak. And, when a storm knocks out our hydro line, as it does quite often, we have no outhouse and have to carry water from the lake to flush the toilet and use our barbecue to heat water for cooking. We have a road to our cottage now, no

longer water access only. So, at all hours we can hear ATVs roaring past in pursuit of their nocturnal rendezvous. And, we have to lock doors!

We have lost all the exhilaration of feeling like the self-reliant pioneers who ventured into the wilderness to explore its mysteries, of knowing that we would have to cope with a primitive way of life. We have lost the ability to make our own entertainment, to play card games on a kitchen table by the light of the kerosene lamp, or to read aloud our loved books. Now, going to the cottage means moving from one residence to another that has a lake nearby.

I am one old lady who sometimes wonders if all the tremendous advantages of modern technology are worth the price we pay for them.



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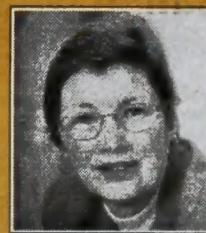
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This unique 3 bedroom charmer features vaulted ceilings, open concept, screened in porch, sauna, 320' south exposure. Asking only \$124,900.

Call Drew



LAKE PLACID

Fully winterized cottage + bunkie, 341 ft. of lake frontage with over 3 acres of land. Private setting on a quiet lake, stone fireplace, hardwood floors. \$234,000.

Call Wilfred



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Immaculate yr. md. home w/ 235' frontage, screened in hot tub room overlooking the lake, 3 bdms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, gorgeous landscaping & 1350 sq. ft. insulated, heated workshop. \$219,900.

Call Ruth



MISKWABI LAKE

Gorgeous waterfront building lots on 2 lake chain, from 150 ft. frontage to 275 ft. frontage, starting at \$50,000.

Call Derrell & Kim



INCREDIBLE VIEW!

Amazing 4 bedroom home with cathedral ceilings, lots of windows, fabulous view, sand frontage, 2 car garage, full finished walkout basement. \$237,900.

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KUSHOG LAKE

Fully insulated cottage with a fantastic shoreline of sand and flat rock, large pine trees, outstanding view, sauna, garage! \$158,000.

Call Wilfred



\$57,900!

Starter cottage w/ 2 bedrooms, open concept living & dining area, full basement, good deck & docks, sound building, overlooking Loon Lake. Good price!

Call Ruth



BEAUTIFUL SETTING

Deep water at shore with a view of 2 islands, very private, neat & clean cottage, original owner, lots of charm. A must see! Only \$94,500.

Call Erin



PRIVACY PLUS!

Three Lots Available

381 ft. frontage
\$30,000.

275 ft. frontage
\$34,000.

1217 ft. frontage
\$59,000.
Constance Island

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BUY & BUILD

Vacant waterfront
starting at
\$18,900.

Building lots in town
starting at
\$13,900.

Acreage
starting at
\$15,900.

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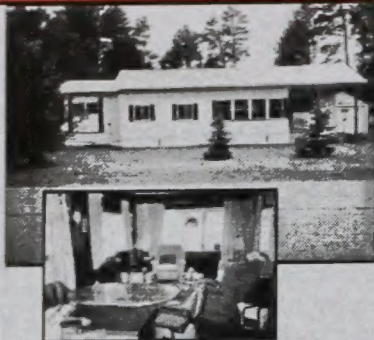


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REDUCED
Retirement in this immaculate 2 br modular. Sun room, open l.r. with patio doors, air, nicely furnished, garage, TV dish, 100 ft lot. Lutterworth pines. Now only **\$68,800**. Call Norm Harrison



CLOSE TO HALIBURTON
Well maintained 3 bdrm home. Pine kitchen w/o living rm. New deck, view of Paradise Lake. New flooring throughout. Main floor laundry. F.A.O. **\$79,000** Call Ted Vasey



HALIBURTON
Sunnyside & Spruce St., 4 bedroom home. Natural cedar & pine interior. Cathedral ceilings, w/ o basement. FAO. & wood heat. Large corner lot. **\$84,900**. Call Ted Vasey



KUSHOG LAKE ROAD
Charming 3 bedroom home on a large landscaped lot. Also includes a 2 car garage plus a barn with a loft. Call now. **\$94,900**. Call Rick Lowes



HALLS LAKE
Charming older cottage with 2 bedrooms & a self-contained bunkie. In very good condition. Gently sloping lot. Sand & rock shoreline. Great for kids. **\$109,000** Call Erwin Roithmeier.



LITTLE BOB LAKE
Modern open concept. 10 years new. Large deck, skylights, very private 1 acre lot, 120 ft of waterfront. Full septic, drilled well, fully furnished. Vendor says sell. **\$108,500**. Call Bill Kulas



3 BDRM STARTER COTTAGE
Privately located on quiet lake. Slightly sloping lot with excellent view. Good boating & swimming. Shows pride of ownership. **\$114,000**. Call Julie Gray



BE YOUR OWN BOSS
This Kinnmount property provides excellent return on the investment. Great highway location. Only **\$114,900**. Call Erwin Roithmeier



HERITAGE HOME
\$119,500
Unique 3 br home features natural wood doors, floors & balustrade. Large kitchen, main floor laundry. Lovely yard. Updated mechanics. Call Laurel McCauley



COLEMAN LAKE
3 bdrm cottage on a beautiful gently sloping lot w/ sand beach & facing south. Nice landscaping & beautiful gardens. **\$119,900** Call Ken Barry



MINDEN HOME
\$124,500
3 bedroom brick, in town home. Town water & sewers. Well landscaped. Call Bill Payne



HALIBURTON LAKE
Fantastic view. 3 bedroom, most furnishings, year round. Appliances, some furniture. **\$129,450**. Call Robert Heinze



BEECH LAKE
Spacious 3 bdrms all brick ranch style bungalow. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Fireplace, sunroom, landscaped lot w access at rear to Beech Lake. **\$129,500**. Call Bill Kulas



SOLD
Viceroyst starter cottage on Little Kennis Lake. Lovely view, 2 bedrooms, clean, deep waterfront. Listed and sold in 1 week: Cathy's usual Kennis service. Was **\$129,700**. Call Cathy Lancia



LITTLE BOB LAKE
Year round 3 bdrm home/cottage with full basement, septic, drilled well, large deck. All only minutes from Minden. **\$129,900**. Call Melanie Vigrass



SOLD
Large country cottage with a garage and bunkie. 175 ft of protected frontage in a large bay on Big Kennis Lake. Easy access and ready for year round enjoyment. Was **\$139,000**. Call Cathy Lancia



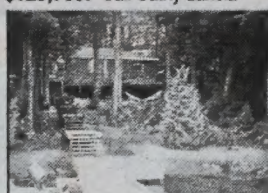
TRANQUIL SETTING
Immaculate, private 28 acres only 5 min from Minden. hardwood floors & cathedral ceilings in kitchen, main floor laundry, double detached garage. **\$139,000**. Call Melanie Vigrass



\$139,450
Moving! Owners are moving to US. On North Kash Rd. 3 bdrms, backs onto golf course. Dock at water. Call Robert Heinze



ENJOY THE SUNSETS
While relaxing on your waterside deck. Beautiful point lot with safe, sandy beach and 518' of shoreline. Reduced. Now **\$156,900**. Call Tom and Gail Tempest



PIGEON LAKE
Beautifully renovated, winterized 3 bdrm cottage facing northwest with safe sand beach. Party size deck. Inside drywall with pine & carpeted. **\$159,500**. Call Fred Gardner



CANNING LAKE
SW exposure on a flat sand beach. Screened in porch across the front, stone fireplace, garage. Perfect for yr rnd vacationing. **\$165,000**. Call Linda Beachli



CANNING LAKE



CLOSE TO TOWN
Modern cedar sided 3 bdrm home. Cathedral ceilings, pine accents, oak kitchen, large family rm. Central air & vac. FAO heated pool. **\$188,000**. Call Linda and Troy



MINDEN
Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Finished basement. Well manicured property. Heated & insulated workshop. 450 sq ft storage building. **\$189,000**. Call Bill Payne



SIR SAM'S VILLAGE RD
Spiral oak staircase. 3 level custom built home/chalet. Forest setting, 2 minutes from ski hill or Eagle Lake public beach. **\$199,000**. Call Rosalind Bagg



EXECUTIVE HOME
Custom built 3 bedroom home with lots of extras. Large country kitchen, huge master plus a large garage and workshop on a 25 acre lot. **\$199,900**. Call Rick Lowes



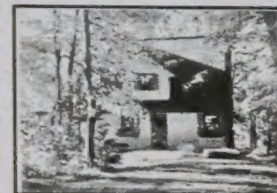
MOOSE LAKE
All season, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, stunning lake view. Landscaped lot. Tasteful decor. Quality finished. **\$288,574**. Call Vince Duchene



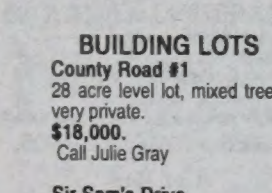
HEAD LAKE LAXTON TWP
250 ft of waterfront, 1/2 hr from Orillia. 3 bedroom backsplitted, fireplace, 1200 sq ft. **\$289,000**. Call Rosalind Bagg



REDSTONE LAKE
Immaculate 4 season waterfront home or cottage over 3,300 sq ft. of living space. Nicely manicured level lot with gorgeous sand beach and beautiful sunsets. **\$354,900**. Call Linda and Troy



GRASS LAKE 5 LAKE CHAIN
Outstanding English/Canadian/Colonial style. 2 storey waterfront home, 3 fully finished levels. Large screened in porch. **\$429,000**. Call Vince Duchene



BUILDING LOTS
County Road #1
28 acre level lot, mixed trees, very private. **\$18,000**. Call Julie Gray



VACANT LAND
\$7900 Hawk Lake Road
1.43 acre level treed building lot on year round county road. School bus route. Halls Lake access nearby. Call Fred Gardner



VACANT WATERFRONT
\$21,000 Eagle Lake 132' frtg. 1.2 acres. Nice level area at lake with good sand beach
\$22,900-\$25,000 Gull River 3 lots available with boating access into three lake chain
\$42,900 Bitter Lake 100' frontage. Nicely treed, gently sloping lot with driveway in
\$44,950 Redstone Lk. 169' frontage. Gently sloping with sandy, shallow shoreline.
\$47,500 Bitter Lk. 160' frontage. Driveway in, septic approved, sand beach. Call Ken Barry



MOUNTAIN LAKE
Priced to sell!
Now **\$89,500**.
Great little 2 bedroom starter cottage. Nicely treed lot with 115 feet of waterfront. Great swimming. Good shoreline and an awesome big lake view with direct western exposure. Excellent two lake chain. Needs some TLC. Was \$99,500, now \$89,500. Call Bill Kulas



BENOIR LAKE
Affordable 2 bdrm, woodstove, open concept, pine decor, new roof & windows. Neat & tidy. R.O.W. path to level sand beach & dock. **\$54,500**. Call Laurel McCauley

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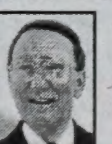
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